

BOMBPROOF

*A Weekly Paper Devoted to the Interests
of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 18*



CAPTAIN SAMUEL C. BUCK, M. C.

Vol. 1. No. 27

Published by and for the Enlisted Men
of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 18

Jan. 18, 1919

New Years is the Time

=====TO=====

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Waynesville, N. C.

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—o—

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BOMBPROOF



Published Weekly

Vol. 1. Number 27

Waynesville, N. C., January 18, 1919

Price 5 Cents

Vocational Advisor Here This Week

Mr. B. O. Duggan to Consult With
Men Here

Mr. B. O. Duggan, vocational advisor of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, was at this camp for one day last week. Mr. Duggan expects to return here within a few days and anyone desiring to ask him any questions about compensation or vocational education can do so. Notices will be posted when he is in camp.

Mr. Duggan stated that it was necessary to be at least 10% disabled in order to secure the federal vocational education and also if a soldier should secure his discharge before he had become cured, although he would be entitled to vocational education, it would not be granted until he had an arrested case. In other words the F. V. E. would not attempt to educate a man who was still ill.

In the case of a soldier leaving this hospital to go to a Development Battalion or Convalescent Center to be discharged, he, in all probability, will be given some disability on his discharge. Pvt. Harold Meakin, who returned here for a visit, stated that he had been given 25% disability. If this is so, Meakin, for example, will be allowed 25% of the total compensation, which is \$30 or \$7.50. Unless the soldier is totally and permanently disabled he may not be entitled to insurance. Therefore it stands every man in hand to avail himself of this Federal Vocational Education. Application can be made for some even though the discharge allows less than 10% disability for the Treasury Department makes its own examination as to the amount the discharged man is disabled and makes a decision separate from that of the Surgeon Gen-

FIRE AT NIGHT NURSES' QUARTERS DOES SMALL DAMAGE

Efficient Work, However, Reduces
Loss to Minimum

The ability of the soldiers at U. S. Army Hospital, No. 18, to fight fire as well as the Huns, was well demonstrated at about 9:30 a. m., January 15, when called upon to fight what promised to be a very serious fire, originating on the third floor of the Howell house, occupied by the nurses on night duty at the hospital.

The alarm was quickly and quietly given and the fire detail, under command of 1st Lt. Ernest N. Bales, Adjutant and Fire Marshall and Sgt. 1st Cl. Ray Mitchell by well ordered and efficient work, soon had the blaze under control and shortly after, completely extinguished.

Several of the nurses lost practically all of their belongings and most of the furniture and woodwork of two rooms was destroyed. Major Turnbull, Commanding Officer, was very early on the scene and greatly encouraged the men by his presence as did also Major Watterson, Chief of Medical Service.

The Detachment and fire detail of the hospital is certainly entitled to commendation for the calm, efficient and direct manner in which they worked and behaved on the occasion of a real fire.

The fire department of Waynesville was called on the phone and asked for assistance when the fire first was discovered. "Well," someone at the other end of the line said, "we allus try to do everything we kin, but there aint none of the boys here 'rat now."

eral's Department. But it is necessary to have an S. C. D. or a C. C. D. in order to interest the Treasury Department, Rehabilitation Division.

Splendid Red Cross Building Completed

Provided With Numerous Comforts
for Men Here

As soon as Col. Z. Bennett Phelps, in charge of the Southern Division of the American Red Cross, and Mr. Graham, another Red Cross official, arrive from Atlanta, Ga., the formal opening of the commodious new Red Cross building will take place. This will likely be on Jan. 23.

The building is now completed and is a splendid structure, adequate in every way to supply pleasure and entertainment galore for those stationed at General Hospital, No. 18. For a long time the entire personnel of the hospital has been anticipating with a great deal of pleasure the opening of the Red Cross House and now that it is actually opened all are delighted. Mr. W. C. Allen, associate field director of the American Red Cross, and Mr. Albert C. Banks, Jr., who have worked unceasingly for the completion of the building, deserves much credit for their efforts. No one will be neglected and Secretaries Allen and Banks have arranged to provide pleasure for the nurses, patient nurses, officers, detachment men and soldier patients. Details of the plans for entertainment have not yet been fully worked out but the local officials are at work now formulating plans for special amusements.

Secretaries W. C. Allen and A. C. Banks, jr., will have separate and private offices at the western end of the building. There will also be an office for the House Mother, who will be selected in the near future. Her office has large glass doors, opening into the main room. The American

(Continued on page 12.)

BULLETIN OF ORDERS

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 198

1. The following-named soldiers are relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Shelby, Miss., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training:

Privates Frank Readus, William Keak, George Thomas and Mote Mathis.

2. The following-named soldiers are relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Lewis, Washington, reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training:

Privates John Ginder and Frank W. Gates.

3. The following-named soldiers are relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Upton, N. Y., reporting to the Commanding Officer for treatment and training:

Privates William F. Rader, Miller Luzell and James B. Rowe.

4. The following-named soldiers are relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Wadsworth, S. C., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training:

Privates William B. Haynes and Robert Angel.

5. The following-named soldiers are relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Funston, Kas., reporting to the Commanding Office, that place, for treatment and training:

Private Emile J. Eaton.

6. Private Willie Tryon is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Travis, Tex., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training.

7. The following-named soldiers are relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Pike, Ark., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training:

Private Robert C. Thomas and Henry L. White.

8. Private James R. McKelvey is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Sheridan, Ala., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training:

9. The following-named soldiers are relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Beauregard, La., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training:

Private Willie Lawrence and Willis Owens.

10. Private James G. Herrin is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Taylor, Ky., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training:

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 199

1. Private Irving A. Sirkis is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Upton, N. Y., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training.

2. Private William H. Bloomer is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Custer, Mich., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training.

3. Private William Haas is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Sherman, O., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training.

4. Private Jesse Parrish is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Shelby, Miss., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training.

5. Cook Thomas Truman is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Funston, Kas., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training.

6. Private Lee A. Moore is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Custer, Mich., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training.

7. Leave of absence of sixteen (16) days is hereby granted Nurse Isabelle Hughs, Army Nurse Corps, effective this date.

(Continued on Page 7)

SLIM PICKIN'S

I wonder who was smoking cigarettes on the other side of the creek?

It is to laugh. Corp. Thornborrow called up the Waynesville Fire Department for aid and they phoned back that they were sorry but they had loaned out both their buckets.

Pvt. Shinn says that the press and papercutter the reconstruction school is getting is for cutting out discharges.

When somebody asked Sledge his last name the natural reply was Hammer. Any relation, Doc?

Ever hear Pvt. Altizer take Dead Man's Hill? Oh! You 72-hour barrage!

Sgt. Beeman likes to dance and they WILL insist that he play the piano.

There's a bunch of fellows here that can't play the piano, yet they pound Keyes. When do we get paid?

Say, Getzler, teach me how to blow fire call. Will you?

MUSIC AT CLUB

Miss Emma Johnson, of the Culowhee State Normal School, and who has on several occasions entertained the patients at this hospital, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. James W. Reed last week. Miss Johnson sang to the soldiers at the Soldiers' Club Sunday afternoon. The singing was very much enjoyed. The Waynesville Orchestra, which is composed of talent from the Hospital and from Waynesville, rendered some very pretty music at this club Sunday.

Officers of No. 18 are observing our good nurses. They note the (W)right or wrong way that things are done, they seldom Begg to have a thing done. Some think they don't give a P(i)enny for our sick nurses but they do and while sick sometimes pick the Merry nurse for the very ill, and the Chief picks the ones for (K)night nurses and Ever(s) considers their welfare and almost Re(i)ads their wishes.

SECRETARY COPE OF Y. M. C. A. DELIGHTS SOLDIERS HERE

Men Roar at His Witticism and Kindly Philosophy

Thursday night in the main Mess Hall the boys were given the finest bang up talk that has ever been given in this hospital. Secretary Cope, traveling Y. M. C. A. lecturer and entertainer, gave us one of the most funny and hilarious talks that we have ever heard and at the same time it was one that would make an optimist out of the most chronic grouch. As Mr. Cope put it: "Have all the fun you possibly can out of the blunders and mistakes of others so long as there is no tragedy behind it." Mr. Cope believes that even the good Lord enjoys a joke and said He must or He would not have created some of the people that He did. Mr. Cope told us to forget our troubles and not nurse them for if they were nursed they were like babies. The more you nursed them the larger they got.

Secretary Cope is a most eloquent speaker and his comical stories, all happenings to himself, fit right into the talk that he gave. Although he did not give a title to his talk, it surely must have been "Optimism," for

real down-right "cheer-up stuff" was what he handed out. It was what a great many of us needed, too, for more than one of us were feeling like the rock he told about, who had the blues and said: "Well, I must say it is a hell of a thing to be in this man's army." One could listen to Mr. Cope for about five minutes and forget he ever had a trouble.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

... We receive but what we give,
And in our life alone does Nature live;
Ours is her wedding-garment, ours
her shroud!

And would we aught behold, of
higher worth
Than that inanimate cold world allowed

To the poor loveless, ever-anxious
crowd,

Ah! from the soul itself issue
forth

A light, a glory, a fair luminous cloud
Enveloping the Earth;

And from the soul itself must there
be sent

A sweet and potent voice, of its
own birth

Of all sweet sounds the life and element!—Coleridge.

MUSIC IN THE AIR!

We are glad to see Dr. Dee Hammer back on the job again in the music line. He and the men of the orchestra, which consists of men of the hospital and also some of the town's men, gave a very enjoyable musical entertainment at the club Sunday afternoon which was greatly enjoyed.

The orchestra also gave an entertainment in the lobby of the hospital on Thursday night for the benefit of the patients.

Dr. Hammer promises to give the boys and the officers and nurses a good program at the opening of the new Red Cross building.

The orchestra is also considering the matter of playing at the moving pictures that will be given in the Red Cross house twice a week.

We all wish Dr. Hammer the greatest success both in the music world and in his profession.

Did you ever hear Sgt. Martin tell of the old drinks they have in Charleston? He claims they have liquor down there that came over in the Mayflower. If it is as good as Sgt. Martin claims, I can't understand why they should want to keep from drinking it that long.

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fruits and vegetables

We can also sell you
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Issue of 1919

Waynesville Fruit Supply

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

BOMBPROOF

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Pvt. ROBERT Y. DAVIS.....Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Pvt. L. B. GOLLEHUR

LIEUT. JAMES L. ANDERSON

Sgt. E. J. FOLEY

Pvt. H. V. DODD...Bus. Mgr.-Treas.

Pvt. JOSEPH EBERL...Mech. Dept.

MAJ. WALTER H. WATTERSON
Advisor

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Waynesville, N. C., January 18, 1919

"OVER THE TOP" IN CIVIL LIFE

When a man who has fought for his country and all that she stands for and received the disability that necessitates his discharge from the army, then, reconstruction means that before he goes back to life as a civilian, a fellow can get training and advice and placement from Uncle Sam.

Armed with this and his own pluck he can get and hold as good or better job than he did before the war.

The country wants to conserve you as a part of its precious man power.

Every man restored to profitable production is an asset.

Every man who fails to contribute to production is a liability.

Hence a burden. The government is going to have burdens enough to carry. Do not add to them.

Take your place and carry on.

The country does not owe you a living now any more than it did before the war, but it does owe you an opportunity to make one, if you have been handicapped by fighting her battles at the front.

This it offers you in a better way than ever devised before.

Investigation by the Federal Board shows that no profession or trade occupation is too difficult for a disabled man provided he has the ability to fill it, and the grit to prepare himself to do so. Offset your disability by acquiring greater technical skill than you had before you entered the

service, or by acquiring a new occupation to take its place.

Make yourself worth more above the neck than you ever were before and it won't make much difference if you are worth a little less below the neck.

Quit thinking minus and begin thinking plus.—J. S. A.

A man in uniform is a marked man. He is marked as belonging to the army which brought the peace of justice to a war-torn world. He is marked as a man of ability, for the unfit were not accepted for service. He is marked as a man for the nation to honor, and hence the wearing of the uniform is a privilege.

But he is also marked in the sense that when he does anything wrong, it reflects discredit not only upon him, but upon the service, upon the comrades who shared with him the hardships of war, upon the brave dead, who lie shrouded in the uniform they honored. No officer watches his men more closely or criticises misconduct more severely than the civilians watch and criticise the soldier, who come under their observation. And they often judge—or misjudge—the entire army by one or two men.

For this reason, heretofore, it has been customary to allow a man to wear his uniform only a short time after he was discharged and could no longer be made answerable for his actions to military authority.

The government has now decided to permit its discharged soldiers to retain their regimentals, and wear them back into civil life. It places its trust in the men who have carried it to victory.

As you go back into civilian communities, wearing the uniform which has won such honor in war, keep its honor unsoiled by misconduct, for your own sake and the sake of all others, living and dead, who wear the olive-drab. Bear yourselves as soldiers, maintain a proper courtesy to everyone; show your country that her faith in you is justified, and permit no one else to bring your uniform to discredit.

ONLY A VOLUNTEER

Why didn't I wait to be drafted,

And led to the train by a band
And put in a claim for exemption?

Oh, why did I hold up my hand?

Why didn't I wait for the banquets?

Why didn't I wait to be cheered?

For the drafted men get all the credit

While I merely volunteered.

And nobody gave us a banquet;

Nobody said a kind word,

The puff of the engine,

The grind of the wheels

Was all the good-bye I heard.

Then off to the training camp we hustled

To be trained for the next half a year

And in the shuffle forgotten,

I was only a volunteer.

Perhaps, some day in the future,

When my little boy sits on my knee

And asks what I did in this great war,

And his eyes look up at me,

I will have to look back into those eyes

That at me so trustingly peer

And tell him I wasn't drafted—

I was only a volunteer.

Answer to "Only a Volunteer"

Why didn't you wait to be drafted?

The answer is simple enough;

You didn't need a brass band to lead you

You're made of the right kind of stuff.

Your banquet will come when it's over,

That's when you'll want to be cheered,

And then you will know you deserve it,

Because you volunteered.

Don't get discouraged so quickly;

From what I've seen I've a hunch

That out of the millions of soldiers,
Uncle Sam likes you best of the bunch,

You didn't complain of your duties,

Of hardships you've nothing to fear,

You lick up year meals with a relish
Because you're a volunteer.

You weren't dragged in by a number

As though you were nothing at all,

And you didn't go around with a crown on,

Afraid that your country would call;

And you didn't buy every paper

And scan the draft column with fear

You marched right along with your head up,

Because you had volunteered.

What if the little draft Willies

Do get a little more praise,

Praise won't get the old Kaiser;

It's real work we want these days.

Just keep your eyes on Berlin, boys;

Never mind about brass band and cheers,

The glory will go to the heroes,

And they'll be the volunteers.

THE WHITE GUARD

A Department Conducted by the Nurses

Our good old "flu" tent has changed its name. It now blossoms (?) forth with a nice black sign: "Skeleton's Lodge"—kull, crossbones and all. We think with four such charming girls within, the sign is a regular misnomer. On the principle of calling a home "Maple Lodge" when there isn't a maple tree around—why perhaps this explains the name.

—o—

It is the way of the world we notice, when the poor wife is home sick in bed, the hubby generally goes to the club and the movies and is all for a good time. Of course, Donny, we aren't saying anything, but you haven't been too attentive. T. M. O. I.

—o—

Miss Costlow slept peacefully through the afternoon while the stove pipe in her room was freed from soot. Unfortunately all the soot wasn't carried downstairs in the pipe but a nice little shower settled over the bed and the sleeper. Our Norma's complexion was a trifle ruined—but she smiled on as always.

—o—

Donny hopes Ray will soon be able to hear for she has a secret she's dying to whisper and as she says—she can't tell the whole house about it. Well—the house won't mind!

—o—

We fear the White Guard has lost a clever contributor, owing to the fact that the writings of said contributor are so Hearst-like in character. It is only natural that a fine opportunity to become one of the Hearst staff is before our talented member.

Still we hope for a few more clever articles written in that Merry frame of mind with the cherry phrasology and the clever tantology of past writings.

—o—

Our dietician is a wonderful woman. If you don't believe it go look up the records of certain doings, re-Suffrage, etc. But she is very witty also. Returning from a recent trip in a crowded car, as the train boy passed through calling his wares—all gave his attention especially as he called: "Post cards! Post cards, 16 for a quarter. All about our boys in action. All about our boys in action." It was with hardly a smile that Pop said: "Why pay a quarter—we see our boys

in action three times a day—in the mess hall."

—o—

Silver Stripes Instead of Gold

Darling, here's your sweetheart bold!
Silver stripes in tead of gold
Sh'ne upon his sleeve today,
'Cause he could not sail away,
But my darling don't you weep.
No one thinks he had cold feet
He had to do as he was told
Silver stripes instead of gold.

Darling, here's your sweetheart bold!
Silver stripes instead of gold
Shine upon his sleeve today
'Cause he could not sail away.
But my darling, if it's true
French mud calls for stripes of golden hue

When with Waynesville's mud you are done

You should have a sleeve of radium.

—M. M. F. A. M. Mcg.

(This is an appeal of a nurse to the soldiers' sweethearts at home).

—o—

At times our mail bag is woefully slim but the Denver Postmark is ever present and we all enjoy seeing the letters even though it isn't just right to expect to read them.

—o—

We are all looking forward to the treat in store for us by Tillie Liz—it's like her appetite—big and grand—and hearty!

—o—

Grandma Begg is raising the roof of the Adams Express Co. in New York City. Here's hoping she gets that trunk!

—o—

What's the reason we do not have any more charming bits from the pen of the Idler? We always enjoyed those verses so cleverly written. Surely now the cold, sad days are—here. We need those happy thoughts more than ever.

Enjoyable Time

On Saturday, January 11, a very enjoyable time was spent by a group of patient nurses, under the escort of Major Watterson, who devoted the entire forenoon in explaining and showing them the various activities taking place at General Hospital, No. 18. The tour began at Headquarters by a visit to the patients on the second floor. Sunshine streaming in through innumerable windows, chased all thoughts of gloom and smiles greeted them everywhere. The laboratories were next visited and by the kindness of several of the officers, a

(Continued on page 10)

J. M. Mock

Ladies' Outfitter

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WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

NOTICE!

"The Tenement Crew" have removed from "Peacock Alley" to "Skelton Lodge," where they expect to reside during the remainder of their sojourn at Waynesville, N. C.

Date of "house warming" to follow.

DETACHMENT NOTES

Several of the Medical Corps men were transferred to the Q. M. this week. All you need to do to find out who the boys are is to look for a great big smile and a new yellow hat cord.

* * *

Shorty Leach, master of the animal-drawn transportation, sent Shorty Hawkins down to the depot for a new chicken coop that was supposed to have been sent here and Hawkins came back with the Southern Railroad station.

* * *

Frank Williams says that if a fellow was promised whatever clothing he was wearing at the time he was discharged, it would be his luck to be in swimming when the release papers were handed to him.

* * *

Can someone please tell us what Webster's interpretation of what dis- in the First Sergeant's office. in the Wirst Sergeant's office.

* * *

Outline of one day's work with Cpl. Gebhardt filling that particular position:

Hears first call and rolls over. Hears chow call and turns back. Fifteen minutes later, he gets up, folds his blankets, puts his cot in the cupboard. Puts on his other shoe and sock and shirt. Goes over to the hospital for breakfast. Comes back, stretches a bit, and then brushes off the captain's desk. Builds a fire and then calls a maid to clean out the room (captain's office). Stretches a little more. Captain comes in—greets him. Takes the captain's list of jobs and hunts up Sergeants McClain and Kautz. Comes back and stops off at the post office. It's time for chow by this time. Has chow and reports to the captain. Talks to the boys on the third floor (and those nurses that may be around). Says good evening to the captain. Eats again, brushes his hair and puts on his blouse. Walks up town, comes back and hits the hay. Next day same routine.

* * *

Some excitement at the fire at the Howe's House which, is used as one of the nurses quarters. Everybody turned out. Sergeant Buck and his whistle, Robinson and his boots, Getzle and his bugle. Dat Mitchel and his raincoat.

* * *

"Jake" Grant, cook at the officers' mess the other day was toting soup

into the officers at dinner. "What is that?" one of the officers said to Jake.

"Why that is soup, sir," said Jake.

"Well, by the position of your thumb I thought it was a finger bowl," the officer replied.

* * *

The first sergeant will have three less names in the "B" column of his duty roster after this week as three of our boys left for home on what will be their final furloughs.. Mike Brophy, the faithful kitchen mechanic, Brunicardi, he of the laboratory and mandolin fame, and Corporal Barbour, of the Quartermaster office. Mike and Bruni have been with this detachment for several months and have always performed their duties in a very creditable manner. Corporal Barbour has also done very well while here, having just recently come from Camp Johnstone with "Dog Ears" Donahue, at which place they were drill masters. We wish them well in whatever they are taking up in civil life and judging from their actions at this post are bound to make good. Also, fellows, this comes from being married. Each one of them being married and having several children. So long, boys, take good care of yourselves.

* * *

Dad Mitchell must have thought he was going to a rain storm. He sure handled the job, though. Some chief, is dad.

* * *

On Wednesday evening about 25 men came back from furlough. As

usual, they all had their share of "grand doins."

* * *

Frederick to Sgt. Swett: "How is Bombproof this week?"

Swett: "No good, it doesn't have my name in it."

* * *

All the Irish boys are out of luck now that they took their khaki (kiky) away from them. Wonder what Fred Hill will do?

* * *

Whelan to Roger Barrett: "Where do you bathe?"

The Handsome One to Greasy: "In the spring."

Greasy to Roger: "I didn't ask you when?"

* * *

Someone asked Foley what he was laughing at and he replied: "Now that peace is here I'm thinking of the poor dubs who married to escape the draft."

* * *

Listen to This

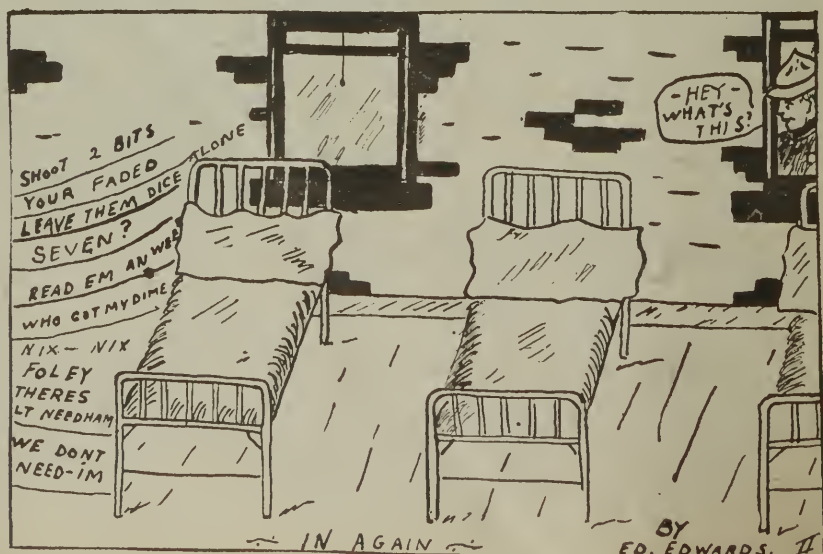
The negro sergeant had the latest bunch of recruits up for initial drill. "Now," he said, "every numbah foah man in the front rank will be co'poral. De co'porals will now pass around de hat an' all you niggahs will drop in yo razzahs. We ain't goin to hab no argyfyin ovah who's boss durin' d's drill period."

* * *

And they lived happily ever after.

* * *

Don't forget next week's copy. So long boys.



BULLETIN OF ORDERS

(Continued from page 2)

8. Private Ira D. McNeal is relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Camp Wheeler, Ga., reporting to the Commanding Officer, that place, for treatment and training.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 201

1. A board of officers is hereby appointed at this hospital, to be designated as Discharge Board, to act upon all cases involving a discharge from the army, except on certificate of disability:

Detail for Board—Capt. Cyrenius A. Newcomb, M. C.; Lieut. James W. Reid, M. C.; Capt. Edward B. Riblet, D. C.; Capt. A. C. Bartholomew, M. C.

2. A board of officers is hereby appointed at this hospital, to be designated as a Board of Review, to act as a board of appeal in cases in which a disagreement occurs between the Discharge Board and the person asking for discharge.

Detail for the Board—Capt. Samuel C. Buck, M. C.; Lieut. James L. Anderson, M. C.; Lieut. Dean B. Cole, M. C.

4. Capt. Cyrenius A. Newcomb, M. C., is hereby appointed as member of Psychopathic Board, vice Capt. Frederick J. Bowen, M. C., discharged from the army.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 202

1. Pursuant to instructions 7th Ind. A. G. O., dated Jan. 10, 1919, the following-named men, Medical Department, on duty at this hospital, are hereby transferred to the Quartermaster Corps, and will report to the Detachment Commander, Quartermaster Corps, this hospital, for duty:

Pvt. 1st Cl. Ward L. Emily, Pvt. 1st Cl. Paul D. Estes, Pvt. John H. Geides, Pvt. Harold F. Gantert, Corp. Fred H. Leach, Pvt. John Moore, Pvt. 1st Cl. Barlow P. Smith, Cook Clyde W. Vise, Corp. Isaac J. Hughey.

2. Under exceptional circumstances Reserve Nurse Ethel I. Keeran, Army Nurse Corps, is granted leave of absence of ten (10) days, effective January 14, 1919.

3. Reserve Nurse Ellen B. Carroll, Army Nurse Corps, is hereby relieved from observation and treatment at this hospital and will proceed to Biltmore, N. C., reporting to the Commanding Officer, General Hospital, No. 12 for further observation and treatment.

Micky's Philosophy

Dear Pal:

It has been so long since i last rote yer that it is time i do so i am going to tell yer a few tings. i am no youse aint sore even tho you mite have thot of doin that ting.

Well, george, the most popiler ting here is asking for one of them discharges. We got one guy who talks discharge all day. His name is Mason an he comes from some forin place. Alabama i tink. If he was to get a discharge and they gave him 15 minutes to get out of camp, i tink he woud give them 13 minits back. The boys has quit asking fer furlos cos them is 2 eazy to git. Last week about 40 guys left here on furlo and if 35 of dem live in wet states, I no not one of them will even bring back a suspicis breath.

Say, George, if you ever sow the non-coms wot eats in our mess hall, youd tink it was a non-coms trainin skool. Everybody looks like convicts, they has so many stripes. I'd like to tell you how they get all of them but I'm afrade someone mite axidentlee reed dis leter. Besides i made some Nu Year res'ushuns. Yes and they even promoted your pal a cupple of bucks per each and every mont. That will meen a few more ficks fer the krap game wot is a part of evry compny.

The ging wot is called Faitful has left us fer somewhere in Floridy which is the place that them two guys i told you about came from. Yu no, "Dog Ears" Donahue and Barbor. Thats ware all them Q. M. blokes come from. I allmost forgot to tell yer dat Shorty Leech is now one of them Q. M. guys.

Them people of Wainesville is right nice, boy. They has some new club up town and the boys all gose up and smokes the cigarettes wot is laying on the tables. Yud be surprised George, if youd see how many guys smoke when they get up there. As a guy here named Sgt. McClain, says, the reesin they don't buy smokes is becos they are afrade of the Indien in front of the store.

How is all the old girls? Has any of them got murdered—i dont meen that i mean married. Any how Geo. its the same ting cos I heer some of the guys in our compny who thot two coud live as cheep as one. George,

(Continued on page 12)

The Educator Crackers

Symbol of purity, food value and quality. The name "Educator" on a cracker is like "Sterling" stamped on silver.

Recommended by physicians.

Try a Package

Rogers Grocery Co., Asheville, N. C.
Distributors of Pure Food Products.

TRAVELING?

Suit Cases and Hand Bags

McCRACKEN CLOTHING CO.

"One Cash Price"

C. G. LOGAN

Auto Company

Garage

THE ARMY DEMANDS THE BEST
THERE IS
THAT IS WHY WE DO THEIR
SHOE REPAIRING

Champion Shoe Shop

L. E. Smith, Prop.

SHOES

SOLDIERS!

If you are going home on a furlough
and want a nice pair of shoes, see us.
We are the folks that can suit you.

Lee & Brown
Company

Soldiers on Furlough

We have an assortment of
STEAMER TRUNKS and SUIT
CASES

At reasonable prices

We are agents for Edison Phono-
graphs and Records. Give us a call.

Blue Ridge Furniture Co.

POOL ROOM

A good place to spend a
pleasant hour or so with
your buddie.

—Open Until 11 o'Clock—

Acme Pool Parlor

ON MAIN STREET

Subscribe for
Bombproof

A. L. A.

THE LIBRARY

Have you dropped in at the Hospital Library yet? It has points of advantage over the corner grocery as a "dropping-in place." For one thing you can quickly leave one companion for another, there, if you make a mistake in your choice, and that without any hurt feelings, and what a variety of friends from which to choose—one for every mood—poets, novelists, artists, engineers, scientists, historians!

Have you ever felt the joy of finding your own thought or experience expressed in the pages of some book you were reading? Few who have spent a night out of doors, for instance, but will feel a responsive thrill in reading Robert Louis Stevenson's description of a "Night Under the Pines," in his "Travels With a Donkey,"—to quote a bit of it: "Night, he says, 'is a dead, monotonous period under a roof, but in the open world it passes lightly, with its stars and dews and perfumes, and the hours are marked by changes in the face of Nature. What seems a kind of temporal death to people choked between walls and curtains, is only a light and living slumber to the man who sleeps afieid.'"

No one quite excels Charles Lamb in discovering points of contact with other human souls. Read his essays of Elia for a test. If you read them once, you will read them again. Such chapters as "Distant Correspondents," "A Bache'or's Complaint of the Behavior of Married People," "Imperfect Sympathies" (in which he makes the appealing admission: "I am a bundle of prejudices—made up of likings and dislikings—the veriest thrall to sympathies, apathies and antipathies!"), and "A Chapter on Ears" are good to begin with. It is Charles Lamb who says: "Not many sounds in life and I include all urban and all rural sounds, exceed in interest a knock at the door."

Crothers is another satisfying book friend—at his best in the collection of essays called "The Gentle Reader."

On the border line between essayist and comedian stands Stephen Leacock. His absurdity has just enough foundation in fact to make it funny. Whoever can read his description of "Having Your Picture Taken" and a "Visit to the Dentist," without a laugh, needs medical attention. Some people prefer his "Nonsense Novels,"

(Continued on page 12)

BOY HOWDY!

When you need a haircut or shave,
: try one of our skilled barbers :

City Barber Shop

(SANITARY SHAVERS)

"Spray for Better Fruit"

USE

"Dry Lime-Sulfur"

Standard Lime-Sulfur Solution in Dry Powdered Form

It is no longer necessary to handle the heavy Liquid Lime-Sulfur barrels. It is no longer necessary to pay freight on water, nor to lose money on Lime-Sulfur by freezing and leakage.

Dry Lime-Sulfur eliminates all of these difficulties. It is the first and only real Dry Lime-Sulfur on the market. It can be used wherever Liquid Lime-Sulfur has been used in the past with the assurance of the same results. Possesses all of the advantages of Lime-Sulfur, but eliminates the disadvantages.

FOR SALE BY

T. S. MORRISON & CO.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

SUMMER IN WINTER!

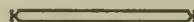


Furnace Heat for Every Home

Our system of heating cuts your fuel bill to a minimum.

Let us figure with you on heating your home, without obligation on your part.

Anything in Tin or Sheet Metal



A. L. McLEAN & CO.

Office and Factory 95-97 Patton Ave.
Phone 705 :: Asheville, N. C.

Pepsi-Cola

No Day Too Hot or Too Cold for

Pepsi-Cola

In summer it quenches that "long thirst" and in winter it tones, exhilarates and gives "pep" to the whole system. Try a bottle.

Delicious and Refreshing at all Times

—Bottled by—

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Our Slogan **S** TETSON SERVICE SATISFIES

We are prepared to take care of all your wants in the Tire Line. For Passenger Cars we have the Michelin in both Cord and Fabric. Also the Low Priced Guaranteed National.

For Trucks there is nothing better than the Republic Prodim Process Solid Tire. Bring your truck to us in the evening after the day's hauling and we will have it ready for you the next morning.

Our Vulcanizing Department can save you many a dollar by repairing your old tires and tubes. Bring them in and let us look them over. Inspection free.

Stetson Tire Co.

Broadway and Walnut Sts.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

WHITE GUARD

(Continued from page 5)

very pleasant and instructive time ensued.

Then the Main Building. It being an excellent clear day, the view of the mountains from the second floor balcony was magnificent. Last, but not least, the wonders of the X-Ray room were revealed, followed step by step from the care of the plate before taking a picture, the process of developing the plate in the dark room, drying, the rephotographing, to decreasing the size for use as slides, etc.

Twelve o'clock heralded the fact that a "red letter" morning had passed altogether too quickly. Sincerest thanks were tendered to Major Waterson and the tour ended.

—o—

The Army Nursery

Four little nursies sitting 'neath a tree,

Along came a major and then there were three.

Three little nursies, looking very blue. A captain toddled up and then there were two.

Two little nursies feeling they'd been done,

But along came a lieutenant, which

left only one.

One little nursie, ready for a cry—
Private saunters up, but he walks right by.

—The Hustler, New Haven, Conn.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SO OFTEN

The bugle at 3 o'clock Saturday: Toot-tee-too-tee-too, etc. Then a short instance of silence before something broke loose down near the Detachment mess house. Out of the door they came quickly, all running in a scramble, some in fatigue, some in khaki, woolens, blouses, shirts, leggings, no leggings, the dash by of a white apron and a cook's cap. Sergt. Buck—hip boots and puffing hard—"Hey, you guys, stay in line." Officers on the porch. Lieut. Bales running. Fellows dragging the hose out of the fire house. Couple of them falling down. Two or three trying to turn the water on. Two or three trying to put the hose together. Smears of mud. Another two coming out of Headquarters with a chemical tank and shoving hard. Visitors asking what it is about. Nothing much—only Fire Drill.

Bugle: Toot-tee-too-tee-too, etc. Recall.

"OLD FAITHFUL" GONE
TO TARPON SPRINGS

Secretary Beckett, of the Y. M. C. A., better known as "Old Faithful," has gone on a short furlough to his home at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Beckett calls Tarpon Springs the "Venice of America" and says it is just grand there. It does sound good to hear him tell of it and we hope he has a fine furlough and hurries back. During his absence the "Y" will be taken care of by Secretary Sentelli, a newcomer at this camp.

Four Famous Sayings.

Sergt. Hicks: "Police up out here, men."

Any private after payday: "Raise you two."

Pvt. Bowman: "Lemme, gimme, gotta, betcha or thanks."

Pvt. Sweeney: "Do you like apples? Whoa!"

Church Services.

Holy Communion—Sunday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m., in the Red Cross building.

Services at Grace church, Waynesville, at 11 a. m.

Solo by Sergeant Gould.

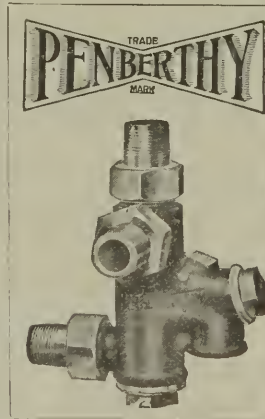
Francis B. Roseboro, Chaplain.

Our Cigars

Are Full Value, Good condition, same being purchased weekly from

Barbee-Clark Co.
Asheville, N. C.

Any And Everything for the Smoker.



When Your
Injector
Gives You
any
Trouble
Remember

Carolina Machinery Co.,
Asheville, North Carolina

Have a complete line of them in stock. Also anything you need in the Mill Supply, Foundry or Machine Shop line.

—THE—

Miller House

Electric Lights and Baths

:: Best Table Fare ::

\$2 Day—Special Weekly Rates

One Block From the Station

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Phone 73. - - Branner Ave

L. A. Miller & Co.

PLUMBING

HEATING

TINNING

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Soldiers and Sailors

When you get to
Asheville go at
once to the

Red Circle Hotel

370 Depot Street

Turn to the left and One Block up.

Official Information
Cafe, Baths, Etc.

CIVILIANS ACCOMMODATED

Meats

Meats

*Just received a
shipment of*

CALVES' TONGUE (IN GLASS
JARS)

LUNCH TONGUES (IN TINS)

COOKED BRAINS

DEVEILED AND POTTED HAM

CHIPPED BEEF

VEAL LOAF

CORNED BEAF

BREAKFAST BACON

PICKLED PIGS' FEET

Miller Bros.

PHONE 30

A Southern Cook

WHO SERVES THE BEST
FOOD IN TOWN TO THE
SOLDIERS AT

Depot Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant

Across From the Depot

The Whitehouse Cafe

THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND

Get your lunch here. A good
meal at a low price.

Ham and Eggs.... 25 Cents

Beef and Potatoes, 20 Cents

Eggs 10 Cents

Coffee 5 Cents

Milk 5 Cents

Pies 10 Cents

Soup 10 Cents

Dinner 35 Cents

Steak (Small).... 20 Cents

Sausage 5 Cents

Egg Sandwich.... 10 Cents

—o—

J. R. WHITEHOUSE, Prop.

DEPOT STREET

THE Mountaineer- Courier

is the leading weekly
newspaper in this
end of the state.

\$1.50 the Year

A good advertising
medium.

U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL

No. 18

Buys All Fish and Oysters

FROM

VA. FISH AND OYSTER CO.

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Ask Joe Witz.

CRYSTAL CAFE SYSTEM

No. 1—32 Patton Avenue

No. 2—56 Patton Avenue

No. 3—16 N. Pack Square

Asheville, North Carolina

SPLENDID RED CROSS BUILDING COMPLETED

Library Association has a large room at the other end of the building where a large assortment of books, etc., will be kept. Miss Thompson and Miss Holmes will have a class room on the balcony for their physio therapy studies.

The main room of the building is artistically finished and is 31 by 48 feet. It will be used for writing, dancing, general entertainment and seating during the picture shows. On one side of this room is a large fire place where it is planned to have sweet potato, peanut, marshmallow and chestnut roasts. The floor is to be waxed and when not used by lovers of the terpsichorean art, it will be covered with large flax rugs. The room will contain big, deep chairs, roomy and comfortable, for lounging and reading and writing desks are provided for those who wish to drop a line home. Little tables for card playing, checkers, reading lamps and magazine tables are in evidence. The furniture is all fumed oak and the woodwork inside of the building is also in fumed oak woodwork, which makes an attractive appearance. The building is heated in a thoroughly modern way by a large furnace.

The stage, which is large enough for almost any amateur performance, is 18 feet deep and modern in design. All the lighting systems used on an up-to-date theatrical stage have been installed and the rear of the stage is enclosed by windows which will give a most natural "room" effect to those plays which will be given. It is planned to have movies here at least three times a week where everyone at the post will attend and for the benefit of those who are still too ill to leave their wards, a portable moving picture machine has been provided which will show the pictures to them.

Besides the movies, entertainments of all kinds will be held here and there will be very few evenings that there

Don't Fail to Attend Our January Sale Everything Reduced in Price

Stores
at
Sylva



and
Waynesville,
N. C.

THE STORE FOR WOMEN

will not be something especially attractive going on. Mr. W. C. Allen and "Red Cross" Banks will be on the job constantly to see that everything goes on well and that every comfort possible is provided for the men.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 8.)

others, his "Moonbeams From the Larger Lunacy," and some, his first effort—"Behind the Beyond."

There are many other equally choice authors for varying tastes. The satisfactory plan is to browse around the shelves and make your own selection, or indicate your preference and the books will be brought to you. The library is in Room 63, of Headquarters Building, and the hours are 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, daily, except Sunday.

MICKY'S PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from page 7)

that old discharge stuff is offul here. 275 men in the compny. 275 requests fer discharges and only five released, figure it out yerself. Well george, remember me to all the boys and girls and tell them I still smoke and can still eet candy. Wot I don't eet is swallered by the other guys in my tent anyways. Well, so long if yer don't here from me next week its becoss i might cum home on furlo, I mean if Im home on furlo you won't here from me. Pal, MICKY.

P. S.—I'd send you them five bucks but I trow two many twos, trees and twelves.

Divine Service.

Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 A. M. on Sunday, January 19, in the Y. M. C. A. tent.

Rev. John B. Mullin, Chaplain.

SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. A. The Royal Cafe

can and will give the best EATS in town at REASONABLE PRICES. Or we will make up lunches and send them out.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN

Opp. Depot

Phone 63

Waynesville, N. C.

A Laundry That Offers a Double Service

THE MODEL WHITE STEAM PRESSING CLUB CAN GIVE EFFICIENT SERVICE IN LAUNDRY WORK AND IN CLEANING AND PRESSING. THE LAUNDRY IS CLOSE TO THE HOSPITAL, BEING ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS WHILE OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT IS IN TOWN, RIGHT ACROSS MAIN STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE

Pressing

AT our cleaning and pressing rooms we have every facility for cleaning uniforms as well as civilian clothing. We can clean khaki by a process that leaves the cloth almost the original color. The pressing is done by hand and machine, and we have an expert seamstress to do the sewing and mending. Here we have facilities for making uniforms and civilian clothing. Give us a trial.

Laundry

IN our laundry we can clean almost anything from handkerchiefs to O. D. blankets. The modern methods and up-to-date machinery thoroughly cleanse the cloth without injuring or tearing its texture or shrinking the material. The work is carefully done from the time the clothes come inside the building until taken away. The white auto is our delivery wagon. Send your clothes by it or bring them.

Model White Pressing Club and Steam Laundry

LAUNDRY: KILLIAN STREET

PRESSING CLUB: MAIN STREET (Opposite Waynesville Hotel)
PHONES 15 AND 15-N

"Good Morning, Mr. Zipp, Zipp!"

Haircutting and Washing
Shaving and Massaging

This is what we do and in the most skilled and sanitary methods in Waynesville.

All Expert Barbers at

MASSEY, EVANS BARBER SHOP

National Bank Building, on Depot St.

BOOKS

Stationery
Magazines
Newspapers
Souvenirs
Fancy Goods
Musical Goods
Instrumental
and Sheet Music

Waynesville Book Co.

Main Street

Waynesville, N. C.

FRANK RAY & CO.

Outfitters to

MEN and
WOMEN

Everything to Wear

See Our Big Shoe Stock

FRANK RAY
& CO.

MAIN STREET

Waynesville, N. C.

Blackwell-Bushnell Co.

Wholesale Dealers in

Groceries

Tobacco

and

Cigars

Waynesville, : N. C.

Hyatt & Company

Manufacturers and Dealers In

BUILDERS MATERIAL

Doors, Sash, Rubberoid Roofing,

Finished Lumber, Brick,

Lime and Cement

FEED AND COAL

C. S. Meal

Domestic

C. S. Hulls

Furnace

Hay, Grain, Etc

Steam

All Orders Given Prompt At-
tention

"Quality, Price, Service"

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Phone 43. : : Depot St.

Consider--

Ten Years From Now

By 1929 will you know the taste of
success?

Or will you look back and feel the
vain regret of not having saved?

We offer every encouragement to
those who wish to save and succeed.

*Bank of
Waynesville*

THE OLDEST BANK IN WESTERN N. C.